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A. P. S. Convention News

Attendance at Memphis has been estimated at from 100 to 150 from outside the city.

Excessively hot weather was on hand to upset the plans for a late date and cooler weather. Doubtless an earlier date might have brought a larger attendance.

J. E. Guest was reappointed Sales Manager by the new President, Dr. C. W. Hennan. Guest reported sales of \$70,000.00 for the year just ended.

A. D. Fennel was reappointed as Editor of the American Philatelist.

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The above information came by a letter mailed at Little Rock, Ark. The friend did not sign his name.

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Hero Worship

By CAPTAIN A. C. TOWNSEND



YOU fellows don't want a story tonight," said the Old Timer. "You'd rather gabble and show your ignorance. Get Fred to tell you about his find. You know the 5c part perf. of 1914? Fred claims he has one perforated all around; got it on a package, so he knows it's genuine. Reminds me of the explorer who found traces of wires in some ancient country and said it showed they had telegraphy way back in B. C. But another fellow then claimed that where he had been digging he found no wires, which showed they must have had the wireless!"

There was a smile at the expense of the indignant Fred, and he countered with "You quit picking on me or I'll tell them about that inverted head revenue you used to brag of until I showed you that the head had been shaved out and put back upside down."

"Is that a fact?" exclaimed one of the bunch. Could it really be done?"

"I never had any such stamp," said the Old Timer, "but it has been done. I remember telling Fred of a case of the sort, and now he tries to make me out an ignoramus. Fellow told me long years ago that a stranger sent him an inverted 24c 1869 and offered it at \$150. He suspected it but said he couldn't see anything wrong with his glass, so he finally put it in hot water."

"Said it stood up all right and he was about to dry it and buy it as genuine when he happened to double it a little between his thumb and finger and the center popped loose! Wonderful job, he said. Took a humdinger to cut only part way through paper that thin and take the upper half off so clean, even beveling the edges a tiny bit."

Then he gummed it back upside down with some sort of preparation so that it didn't even come off in hot water."

"Well, I'll be darned," said one of the boys. "Hereafter I want a guarantee and a bond with any stamp I get from you. You know too much!"

The bell rang before the Old Timer could frame a suitable reply, and as he stepped over to press the button he remarked over his shoulder "Now you fellows are going to hear a real story. Name's Mickelsen; on here from Ashtabula, Ohio. 37th Division during the war. Got quite a tale to relate. Come on up, Emil. Glad to see you."

He had opened the door while talking, and now drew in and introduced the newcomer, a tall well built chap of around 40, with a keen eye and firm jaw. "I was just telling them you come from Ashtabula but are not to blame for that, any more than Edwards is for being born in Pawtucket. No one will hold it against you. Sit down and rest your conscience."

There were other ex-service men in the group, and for a while there was an exchange of reminiscences, to which the Old Timer listened with a bored air. "You fellows seem to think that was quite a war," he drawled. "If you'd been to Santiago and lived on tin cans for four days, as I did, you might realize what war really is."

The boys promptly howled him down with cutting remarks about little "two for a quarter" wars, and finally one of them said to Mickelsen, "Too bad you didn't get into the last big drive. You were brigaded with the French most of the time, weren't you?"

"That's what I been waiting for," cut in the Old Timer. "Now drop all this war talk. It's over

years ago and I hope we'll never have another, but I want Mickelsen to tell you about what being mixed up with the French got him. Did you bring the evidence, Emil? Good. Go ahead with your tale. When Emil wrote me he was coming on I told him of you fellows and your love of bedtime stories, and asked him to come prepared to tell you this one tonight, and to show the proof. Shoot, Emil."

"Well," said Emil, "You know we were up in Flanders towards the last, helping the French to kick up quite a bit of trouble there. Bunches of us and the French would get pretty well mixed up at times on the advance, just as the rest of you did, and I had gotten to know a young French officer pretty well. I happened to know the language well and he and I had some nice chats on off nights. I didn't know it at the time, but he was from a pretty old family and also had quite a bit of political pull."

"We were in one of those scraps when Henri came down with a bullet in his leg and I happened to see it. Things were going well and I didn't have anything in particular to do, so I hopped over and got hold of him. Gave him first aid and then lugged him to a quiet spot, got hold of a couple of stretcher men and had him taken to a surgeon."

"It turned out not to be very bad, and they saved his leg without much trouble, but you know how those Frenchmen are. He was wildly grateful and made all sorts of fuss when I got a chance to see him in the hospital that night. We had quite a talk and I finally spoke of being a stamp collector. Henri was too. He had been, that is. Said he had a fine collection of just French stamps, had not paid any attention to it for two years be-

fore the war, and then and there made a present of it.

"Of course I refused it, but he made such a row that at last I said all right, I'd take it. He was to be sent to a base hospital and I told him that after the fuss was over I'd try to get leave and visit him in Paris and get the stamps. "I thought that would end it, for I wasn't in any position to get leave or get to Paris, but between then and Armistice Day I had a couple of letters from him in the hospital reminding me that I was to come on and visit him and meet his family. I wrote him back to go on home and forget about me; that I couldn't get leave, but that I'd try to see him before I got sent home, or somewhere else."

"Then was when I found out about Henri's pull. Day after the Armistice I got a call to Headquarters and went up, looking for some sort of a wiggling. There was a French officer there and the Colonel was mighty polite to me. Said the Frenchman was from Foch's headquarters and had an urgent request that I be given 48 hours leave at once and allowed to go with him to the hospital where Henri was waiting for me, discharged and ready to take me to Paris.

"I was paralyzed, but tickled to death over it, of course; the matter was fixed up with the Old Man by telephone and away we went in a fine official car. More dog than I ever put on in my life, either before or since. Met Henri all right and after a hugging match we lit out for Paris in a car of his own that had been sent up to the hospital for him. On the way he showed me again the pictures of his parents, a sister of about 12 and another sweet little one of about 5 whom he worshipped, and who adored him, he said.

"Some of you saw Paris in

those days and the rest of you have read about it. Wildest scenes I ever expect to see. We worked our way through the mob to Henri's house, a great big place on an avenue, and I hung back while he greeted the family. Then they made a row over me, with him telling them again how I saved his life and all that stuff, and at last we settled down for a talk, with the youngster in Henri's lap.

After a while Henri suddenly put the little girl down and jumped up (continued Mickelsen) and cried "That stamp collection! I have given my old collection to Emil," he explained to the family. "It is nothing, but he will keep some of the stamps to remember me and my gratitude. It is up with the books in the nursery. Come!" and we all had to go piling up stairs after him.

In the nursery the book was not to be found, and Henri got excited like a true Frenchman. He waved his arms and jabbered and turned the book shelves upside down. Then he turned to the eldest girl. "You remember that collection, Marie. It was in a little blank album and was right here on the shelf with these other books of mine." Marie remembered the collection all right, but no where could it be found.

And all of a sudden the baby let out a yell and rushed over and buried her head in her mother's dress, crying her head off, while we all stared. Henri jumped over and took her in his arms and kissed and soothed her. Then he said, "Tell brother. He will not be angry. Did you do something with the book of stamps?"

"I cut the stamps up to make confetti to throw at you from the balcony when you came home," she sobbed. "Everyone was throwing it at the soldiers, and I wanted some for my own soldier brother!"

There wasn't anything to do but make light of the whole affair, of course. The baby was petted and praised and then she trotted over to her little desk and brought out the book and a candy box of confetti she had made of the stamps. And then Henri did a mighty pretty thing. He sat right down on the floor and let her shower him with the confetti until she was happy and proud again. Then he kissed her and stood up and saluted her, and turned and shrugged his shoulders at me.

Emil took an envelope from his pocket and shook out the contents on the table. "There are some of the pieces that I picked up to remember the event by. Here is a nice scrap of a five hundred dollar stamp, the 1 franc carmine of 1849, and here is what is left of a block of the 5 Franc of 1863, and a few other trifles of that sort, but what are a lot of old stamps compared to that kid's loving thought and intention to honor her soldier hero?"

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Canada—2c brn., maple leaf, rotary press	.03
Canada, A13—3c carmine, perf. 12x8	.05
Iceland—Zepp. 30a, 1K, 2K, 3 va.	1.15
Lattaquie—ovptd. on Syria, Types of 1930-31, in same colors, 6p10 to 15p, 13 va.	.65
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EDITED BY

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United States — New Rotary Press: 12c was issued August 25th; the 15c August 27th and placed on sale during the convention of the American Air Mail Society; the 11c, 13c and 50c September 4th and the 14c, 20c and 30c on September 8th. This completes the set, as all of the new rotaries have now made their appearance.

(Albert E. Gorham)

Olympic Games Issue. The Bureau is making numerous sketches to submit to the Postmaster General in connection with the proposed stamps to commemorate the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles next year. It is quite possible that there will be not only a 2c stamp, but also a 5c one to pay letter postage abroad, as many of the participants in the games will be foreigners.

(Mekeel's)

ABYSSINIA — An unexpected range of provisionals have appeared from this country:

1/8m on 1m, 2m, and 4m.
1/4m on 1m, 2m, and 4m.
1/2m on 1m, 2m, 4m, and 3 thalers.
1m on 2m.

(Philatelic Magazine)

ALAOUITES — The name of this French Protectorate has been changed to "Lattaquie". The first stamps being chronicled in last week's issue.

ARGENTINE — Some interesting and hitherto unchronicled va-

rieties of this country have just been reported:

Revolutionary Commemoratives: 4c mauve, showing SePtiembre, instead of SePtiembre. This occurs on the bottom row of the sheet.

Air Stamps: 4c brown, printed on gummed side of sheet. Only one sheet of 50 known. 90c brown, distinct dot over "A" in Republica.

Also three values have been added to the Revolutionary Series:

3c. light green
10c. dark green
50p. blue-green and violet

(Philatelic Magazine)

AUSTRALIA — The announcement has been made that the Kingsford-Smith stamps have been overprinted "O. S." for use by members of the Parliament. This is the first time that this country has departed from the practice of creating official stamps by puncturing the "O. S." on ordinary stamps. It is not probable that there are very many of the Kingsford-Smith Officials and they should be a distinctly good series.

(Mekeel's)

AUSTRIA — Agitation for a Zeppelin series has been brought to a head by the local Aero Club obtaining Government consent, and a series is now reported to be in course of preparation.

(Philatelic Magazine)

AZORES — Another value of the Lisbon printing, with the usual overprint "Acres" has appeared:

50c. red brown

(Philatelic Magazine)

BELGIAN EAST AFRICA — The long expected permanent set is about to make its appearance. We are told definitely now that there will be fourteen values, viz.: 10c, 15c, 25c, 40c, 60c, 75c, 1fr, 1fr25c, 2fr, 3fr25c, 4fr, 5fr, 10fr and 25fr. The values not required for postal purposes have been dropped, namely, 5c, 20c, 30c, 35c, 45c and 3fr.

(Philatelic Magazine)

BRAZIL — Three more "Southern Cross" watermarks have appeared:

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300r, olive
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It is also said that the REVOLUTION VICTIM RELIEF ISSUE is now obtainable at the post offices.

(Philatelic Magazine)

BULGARIA—A new Air Post series will be issued either this month or next and will consist of seven values, 1L, 2L, 6L, 12L, 20L, 30L and 50L. Regular postage stamps in the values of 1L, 2L, 4L and 12L, may be expected shortly. There will also be issued a set of five values or more, to commemorate sport festivals in the Balkan countries.

(Mekeel's)

COOK ISLANDS—For the first time this century, we have a provisional surcharge from the colony. The surcharge is in red across the bottom of the stamp "TWO PENCE":

Scott's A6-2p on 1½p blue & black
(Economist Stamp Co. Bulletin)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—New Air Post. The first value of the new series has arrived. It is a fine appearing horizontal oblong, lithographed locally, and shows a picture of the famous old "Cuadrante Solar" built by the Spaniards in 1753, with the usual monoplane in flight.

10c carmine

(Mekeel's)

FRANCE—The new 2fr engraved pictorial shows the Arc de Triomphe in Paris with the grave of the Unknown Soldier. The artist has given a close-up view of the Arc, with a mountain effect behind it and foliage at the sides, which makes it stand out in proud grandeur. The shape is horizontal oblong. The stamp will not satisfy those who know the Arc as it really stands, the magnificent center of

a superbly proportioned circle from which radiate twelve of Paris' most beautiful avenues.

2fr reddish brown

Mekeel's

(Mekeel's)

GERMANY—Air Post Booklets have just been issued, containing two panes of stamps. The first pane consists of ten stamps, six 10pf carmine and four 15pf violet, giving us the 10pf and 15pf set-tenant. The second pane contains only a block of four 20pf. Extra pages consisting of "Mit Luftpost-Par Avion" stickers and full information about rates and routes make up the balance of the book. The face value is RM2 and is sold for this amount.

(Mekeel's)

GREAT BRITAIN — Morocco Agencies. Another value with the Morocco overprint has appeared on the block wmk. paper:

6d purple

(Philatelic Magazine)

GREECE—The government of this country is about to issue an Air Post series for general purposes to be used on all lines. The values are said to be 50L, 1d, 2d, 5d, 10d, 25d, and 50d. The set is expected in November. The present series was issued, with the approval of the Greek Government, by the Society that maintains the service between Greece, Italy and Turkey. This society is about to issue a new set also. Thus we may expect two entirely new series.

(Mekeel's)

HONDURAS—Due to a large quantity of un-overprinted stamps having been stolen from the Direction de Rentas, where surplus stocks are stored, current pictorials, 6c green; 10c brown, and 20c black, as well as Air Mail Stamps, 5c orange, 10c carmine, 15c green, 20c purple and 1p brown, have been overprinted "T. S. de C."

(Philatelic Magazine)

We have been shown the 6c green pictorial, with the above mentioned over-print, on cover, the cancellation date being August 17, 1931, by Paul F. Veith of New Orleans. He also submits for chronicle a piece of cover from this same country, with a vertical bisect of Scott's No. 245, (right half) with an entire copy of No. 246, making a postage rate of six centavos. The cancellation reads "Ambulancia Postal Linea Ceste, Dec. 16, 1929, Ceiba, Honduras."

No. 245a—Vert. right half used as 1c.

INDIA—Travancore. The color has been changed on the 1 chuckram:

A1-1ch dull bluish gray

(Philatelic Magazine)

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2c Red, Die II.....	.25	.07
1922-3 3c Red, A 43, Perf. 12x8.....	.25	.07
1931 2c Brown.....	.15	.04
3c Red.....	.20	.06

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Publicity Committee of the Cork Exhibition, to be held in Cork in 1932, it was decided to ask co-operation of the Free State Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, with regard to the issue of a commemorative stamp, at the time of the Exhibition.

(Philatelic Magazine)

JAMAICA—An unrecorded variety from this country has just been unearthed. It is a vertical pair of the 1d Llandovery Falls, imperforate between.

(Mekeel's)

LUXEMBURG—The 20fr. chronicled in this column on August 15th (page 662) has been widely criticized. Many Royal Luxemburgers felt that this high value should carry a portrait of the Grand Duchess. The designer is said not to recognize his own work because the engraver could not put all the detail in so small a picture. The Post Office blames the Commission for the selection of the design and many people refuse to buy the stamp. Thus it is possible that the new pictorial may not be destined for long service.

(Mekeel's)

MEXICO—Following are the quantities of each value of the "overprints" chronicled in this column August 29th:

4c.	1,150
5c.	6,552
10c.	6,752
20c.	1,948
30c.	4,149

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(Mekeel's)

MOZAMBIQUE—Another value has been added to the recent Semi-Postal Series, inscribed 'Ibrahimo':

50c. indigo & black
(Economist Stamp Co. Bulletin)

NEW GUINEA—Provisional Air Series. This new set consists of Scott's Nos. 1-6 and 8-15 (thirteen stamps in all) overprinted with an airplane and the words AIR MAIL in black. One error has been found already. One stamp in each sheet shows a small "I" in "MAIL" and the report states that this is constant through all denominations.

(Philatelic Magazine)

NEW ZEALAND—The Government has issued a 7sh stamp similar in design to the 1sh3p (Linn's July 4th) and the 10sh (Linn's August 22nd). The design is the Arms of New Zealand.

(Mekeel's)

NICARAGUA—Various values of the current series Types A24 and A25 have been overprinted in black with the date "1931". ½c dark green, 1c olive green, 2c bright rose, 3c light blue, 5c olive brown, 15c orange, 25c dark violet, and the Semi-Postal Stamp, Type A24, 1c red orange, overprinted, "R de C" in blue and "1931" in black.

Air Post Stamps. Two additional values have been added to the current series, Type API, 15c violet and 20c yellow green.

Provisional Air Post Stamps. In addition to those noted in our July 4th issue, there are the following, on Scott's No. 704, No. 705, No. 706, and No. 708, the surcharge being the same as on the other listing; the number issued follow in brackets after each value: 15c on 25c olive black (3892); 15c on 50c black brown (638); 15c on 1 cor orange red (363). On No. 708, 15c on 20c on 25c olive black (1400). By mistake one sheet of the 20c was overprinted on the brown stamp (Scott's No. 702) instead of the violet one (No. 703), so we have an additional variety, of the set chronicled in our July 4th number: 20c on 25c black brown (100).

(Economist Stamp Co. Bulletin)

NIUE—For the first time, in this colony there has just been issued a surcharged provisional, Type A18, surcharged in black across the bottom "TWO PENCE":

2p on 1½p red and black

(Economist Stamp Co. Bulletin)

PERSIA—Two additional values to the new set appearing from time to time, have just been issued:

3ch lilac rose & brown
10ch scarlet & slate

The set thus far therefore is the 3, 5, 6, 9, 10, 12, 16, 27, and 29ch and the 1 Kran.

(Economist Stamp Co. Bulletin)

New Issues Mint

Abyssinia, Airmail, permanent issue, engraved, 7 var.	\$ 3.00
Albania, Special Airmail Tirane-Rome, July 6th, 7 var.	7.50
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Estonia, Red Cross, 4 var., pictorial	.25
Germany, Zeppelin, 1 Mk. rose	.30
Zeppelin North Pole Flight, 3 var.	2.30
France, 2 fr. Arc de Triomphe and 1 and 2 fr. dues, 3 var.	.28
Hungary, Zeppelin, 2 var.	1.50
Iceland, Zeppelin Special Airmail, 3 var.	1.10
do. on cover with special cachet—Italy, Gen. Balbo's raid Italy-Brazil, airmail	2.00 6.00
do. on cover, special cachet—1927 Provisional Airmail, Scott's No. 558 and 559	12.00 .40
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Dues, 5 var.	.35
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NEW COLONIAL TYPES TO LOOK FOR

In running through the Catalogue recently I discovered a very curious connection between British Guiana and Kenya. My intention was to enlarge upon the redrawn type of the British Guiana 2 c., 1910, when I found that the date, printers, the cause and nature of the redrawing correspond exactly with the 6c of Kenya I described in this column last June. If readers will turn to that article they will find that the necessity of engraving a new die was to incorporate the medallion with the frame in order to print the whole stamp at one operation instead of two.


In the redrawn 2c of British Guiana I find that a similar thing has been done, only in this case it is the value tablet that has been incorporated with the remainder of the design.

The usual test for distinguishing the redrawn type is in the flag which is close to the mainmast as if it were nailed to it, whereas in the original type of 1907 and all other values it is attached only by the top corner, the lower corner flying away from the mast. The letters of "Postage & Revenue" are smaller, but the most outstanding difference is in the value tablet.

The value "2 cents" in the 1907 type is placed low in the rectangle having three clear lines above the letters and only one beneath; in the redrawn design there are two clear lines above and two beneath, resulting in the inscription being centrally disposed in the tablet. The shading of the letter "s" of "cents" instead of touching the frame is away from it, with the space filled by the horizontal lines of the background.

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The interesting point of discovering the relationship of purpose between these two countries opens up possibilities in regard to many other colonial issues of the same period.

Between 1907 and 1910 many of our colonies adopted "universal" colours and issued their stamps in one colour instead of two, particularly in the low values. Most of the colonies continued using the two plates, with the same ink on both, while others, as evidenced by Kenya and British Guiana, realizing that an economy in printing could be effected, changed over to single plates.

If two countries have done it, others may have also, and I will leave it to my readers to set about looking through the "Universal colour" issues of our colonies with a very good chance of finding hitherto undiscovered types. I should, of course, be glad to hear of them if any turn up.

Later.—Following up my own preachings, I have just scanned the Colonial catalogue lists between 1906 and 1910, and what do I find? That not only in two countries, but in several more that have redrawn types, the reason for them is the same, namely changing over from double to single plates. Southern Nigeria and Federated Malay States are further examples.

Moreover, I find that the possibility of new types appearing is not limited to the period of the introduction of universal colours. Whenever a stamp which was formerly printed in two colors is subsequently changed over to only one, it is worth examining quantities of the latter for new types. The 4c Kedah, and Brunei are instances.

Have you ever wondered why in Ceylon so many of the Georgians occur with large and small "C's"? Have a look; you will find that the small "C's" are double-plate printings and the large "C's" from single plates. The word "Ceylon" and the value are always perfectly centered. So go ahead.—Gibbons' Stamp Monthly.

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Reviewed by Adolf Gunesch

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The Part I consists of states from Alabama to Louisiana. A special Bureau Print section, Bar precancels also appear in a separate section.

Foreign Precancels: Belgian precancels were included to the letter "M". Balance will appear in Part II. Besides precancels from Algeria, France, Luxemburg and Tunis, we also find Austria, Hungary and Netherlands precancels listed and priced for the first time.

The most important of all, is the new numbering system. For instance, the 1c 1922, Perf. 11 bears the number 599. This particular stamp may hereafter be identified by this type number. For instance, this stamp in type 22 from Chicago will be known Chicago 22-599, in type 23 as Chicago 23-599, etc.

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Prices: Radical changes have taken place. While some adjustments will be necessary in future edition, we have at least some prices that conform with the scarcity of the stamps. The 1930 catalog we find in many an instance the 1922 series higher priced than the obsolete 1917 series. This has all been corrected.

As far as I have been able to ascertain, I find very few changes in the issues before 1917.

The 1917 issues were moved up. The 1922 issue Perf. 11 up to 10c, went up slightly, but the still current higher values were greatly reduced. This would be correct if such changes were only made on types in use. Where the plate has long ago been replaced with a new type, I found this reduction out of order, especially since this reduction was made regardless of the size of town.

The 1923 Rotaries 10x10 were moved up. The 1927 Rotaries 11x10½ were greatly reduced and rightly so, as there was no reason for some of the fancy prices in the 1930 book. However, I find that no attention was paid to the obsolete 4c Martha and 1½c side-view Hardings.

Particular attention is called to the re-pricing work of Mr. H. S. Ackermann on Parcel Posts; Mr. Robert Baughman on Black Hardings; Mr. W. O. Elfield on Postage Dues. And my own work on City Type Coils.

In the Bureau Print section, I find several prices changed on the obsolete 1½c Hardings and 4c Martha. Dr. Mitchell is surely doing great work in establishing the new prices on these popular stamps.

To have all bar precancels in one section is something that was needed long ago. However, a description without illustration does the collectors little or no good. I am sure Mr. Allen Brown has many items from which cuts could be made and perhaps he would also help financially if properly approached by the publishers, as it would help boost his pet hobby considerable.

It is, however, to be regretted that the publishers were unable to publish both parts at one time, especially so because many radical price changes have taken place. I suppose there will be a wild scramble for certain items by collectors who will want to fill in their sets before Part II, Maine to Wisconsin, comes out with the higher prices.

This review is but a brief outline of what you will find in the new catalog. I shall try to give you a more detailed review in the future edition. Price of this new book is \$2.60, west of Mississippi \$2.70. Postpaid. All catalogs are cloth-bound.

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EDITORIALS

IT IS TIME TO ACT Were we to print all of the inquiries we receive relative to the two major stamp societies, as to what they offer collectors who might join, and with many other questions and inquiries as to the merits of the societies and the value of a membership in either of them we would have to use space most every week for this purpose. The old excuse that is so frequently handed a prospective joiner—"you owe it to Philately to support the society" has become so run down at the heel that it does not even sound plausible to the man who has used it in the past.

Any man who has been a member for many years can have a very difficult time trying to convince himself of any real benefits that he may have had from a society membership. For our own part, the most we get from a society is the associations with our brother collectors and the "hail fellow well met" feeling that we have when traveling leads us to meet a brother collector. To us, this feature alone is worth the cost of membership, yet to many who do not have an opportunity to get that from a society, some other reason for joining must be advanced.

Possibly one reason that we get no real action out of the societies is because it is too much work to do something worthwhile. We believe, that if the two leading major societies in conjunction with the

Collectors Club of New York as well as other societies, including local clubs throughout the country, would start at once with a persistent campaign to have the laws regarding illustration of postage stamps altered to a sensible form that the object could be attained.

A form of petition should be prepared and placed in the hands of collectors in every city and town with a view to getting thousands of signatures. The various petitions in each Congressional district should be addressed to the Congressman for that district.

These petitions should be circulated and gathered by a representative of the societies and when the proper time arrives they should be mailed to the various Congressmen from the Districts in which they were circulated.

That the situation has become serious is evident from an announcement that has been made in the September issue of Gibbons' Stamp Monthly, London. Stanley Phillips, the editor, says: "I would like to make it quite clear that it is useless readers in the U. S. A. ordering our catalogues (with the exception of our Air Mail Catalogue) for they do not conform to the U. S. regulations as regards defacement of illustrations, and are seized by the Customs.

Collectors and dealers who in the good old days used to order the catalogue, or to whom we were in the habit of presenting complimentary copies, will, I fear, have to sit in philatelic darkness, so far as any light emanating from the Gibbons' Catalogue is concerned, until the powers-that-be realize the difficulties caused by the present regulations, and also the fact that they have no value whatever as a means of preventing forgeries.

Our own authorities have recently mitigated the British regulations to some extent and we hope the U. S. authorities will follow suit with theirs. If organized Philately in the States makes its weight felt, there can be little doubt of the outcome."

In philatelic circles, the law regarding defacement of stamp pictures is about as effective as the Prohibition law among the general public. Foreign publications come to our office every week with pictures of postage stamps without a defacing mark, frequently the foreign magazines carry pictures of U. S. stamps, frequently our big daily papers print pictures of U. S. postage stamps and nothing is ever done about it. A law that is not worth enforcing to the letter is not worth having on our statute books.

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OUR AIR MAIL EDITOR WENT squirrel hunting last week and left his son George to "Pinch Hit" for him with copy for the Air Mail Flashes in this number.

ONE OF OUR ADVERTISING patrons suggests that the Weekly be published on Thursday so that it will reach a large part of the readers before Sunday in order that they may have something to read on that day. He believes that this would be a practical suggestion. We believe that the best results are obtained by mailing the paper as we do now. Although dated Saturday, the larger part of the papers go into the postoffice at noon Friday, the remainder at 5 o'clock Friday. Many Ohio collectors get their paper Saturday morning. If the paper was handled as promptly as first class mail, readers within 500 miles would get their copies Saturday morning. Mailing as we do, the distant copies are traveling over Sunday, and thus no time is lost. All of our readers except West Coast readers should get their papers by Monday at the latest. It is delay at distribution points that holds up delivery.

BOB RICHARDSON OF AKRON says that the new Ohio Cigarette Stamps are being precanceled and that philatelic smokers get something for their tax money.

SINCE THE OHIO CIG TAX Stamps have been issued, the Editor has started to round up a collection of similar stamps and has already accumulated nearly a hundred different. More about these interesting stamps later.

HOOVER BROTHERS HAVE ARRANGED with Al. Jones of Wabash, Indiana, to furnish a review of their new Precancel Catalogue for publication in this paper. Al has not yet got his copy to us but Adolph Gunesch of Chicago, a Precancel Dealer of much ability has sent us a review giving his ideas on the new catalogue and we are glad to print that and will give Mr. Jones' review later.

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Our good friend Dr. Mitchell reported the above.

Si Weatherby turns in a Dayton 4c B11 Martha with a broken letter variety. "T" of Dayton so fractured as to resemble an "I".

Robert Shaw of Philadelphia shows us a line break on the New York B13 (the new plate). Lower line break of about ¼" and it appears on one of the left margin stamps.

While on the subject of the New York B13s, the 4c Martha of the new plate is not so plentiful in as much as the Taft came out about the same time this new plate was put into use.

Advance proofs of Lawrence Bros. latest sale scheduled for Sept. 30th have reached us. A wealth of material for the 20th century U. S. collector including Norse Americans in sheets. The buros are almost complete except for the 1½c Liberty. That includes New Orleans and Springfield experimentals complete. You'll want a catalog.

Our good friend C. H. Caldwell formerly of Rochester, is now a full fledged Canadian farmer. Mr. Caldwell sent in a great variety of buro oddities including interesting items showing both diagonal and horizontal bars on letters "A" and "H". We recall Mr. Caldwell as a former printer and no doubt his trained eye spots these type varieties quickly. You might check over your Chicago and Minneapolis B11s. Mr. Caldwell shows a shift on the B11 St. Louis coils, not a great big one but it is easily spotted with the naked eye. It has to do with the relative position of "M" of Mo with "NT" of Saint.

While not pertaining to buros we received quite a shock recently when the White Rose Exchange of York sent in a lot of buro oddities in a government envelope that was devoid of stamp yet passed thru O. K. Closer examination revealed the embossing but sans ink. The darned thing caught our fancy.

YORKTOWN HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY

The coming Yorktown issue of stamps is in commemoration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown.

One of the readers of Linn's Weekly, Mr. Harold A. Spaeth, Cincinnati, Ohio, has sent a rubbing of a medal which was issued in celebration of the Hundredth Anniversary. Mr. Spaeth writes as follows: "A little over a year ago while digging in our garden I unearthed a lead pocket piece like the rough rubbing I have enclosed."

The medal is about the size of a half dollar, on one side is a monument or tall shaft at the left of which is the date 1781 and at the right 1881, at the base of the shaft at either side, "Oct. — 10", around the edge is the inscription "In commemoration of the surrender of Yorktown". The other side of the medal shows three circles in which are portraits of Washington, DeGrasse and Lafayette.

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This department belongs to our readers and we ask you to send all information received to the Editor as soon as possible and same will be acknowledged

Pinch-Hitter

While the regular editor of this column is enjoying two days of hunting the squirrels which has been his custom annually for the past thirty years, the writer will act as a pinch-hitter or pinch-writer as it were and give to you a few of his sidelights of the air-mail activities of the week.

Regular Trans-Atlantic

Air Mail Service

Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau, German aviator, who recently completed the first scientific flight from Germany to inland America, predicts that soon a "relay" system of regular airmail service will be established across the north Atlantic from Europe to the United States. He adds that he believes within a year, private and government capital will establish such a service which will consist of several seaplanes making short hops, so that the chances of mechanical trouble are lessened. He claims that the northern route via Iceland, Greenland and northern Canada is the most practical.

New Mexican Air Lines

The Compania Aeronautica de Transportes, a Mexican air line, plans before winter to inaugurate two new air mail lines to connect with present operating airlines.

The first is from Chihuahua to Tia Juana via Nacozari (Sonora), Cananea (Sonora), Nogales (Sonora), and Mexicali, (Lower California). This line will connect with the present line from Chihuahua to Mexico City and Chihuahua to El Paso, Texas.

The second line will be from Mazatlan (Sinaloa) to La Paz (Lower California). Undoubtedly a cachet will be provided for the first flights and if you have any Mexican correspondents now is the time to get in touch with them.

Louisville Cachets

Robert B. Sales and Herman Dieter have been appointed Cachet Directors for the American Airways who will sponsor cachets for proper aerial events taking place in and near Louisville, Ky. Anyone caring to send covers for sudden events, may do so, and they should be mailed to Herman M. Dieter, 1912 Avery Court.

South West Africa First Flight

August 5, 1931, was the inauguration of airmail service from Windhoek, SWA to Keetmanshoop, SWA. No special cachet was provided by the cover bearing a special airmail cancellation for the stamps franked on the cover. A cover was shown me by G. James Packard of Albany, N. Y., who is editing a Sunday feature entitled "Air Mail News and Aviation" in the Knickerbocker Press of that city. Such publicity creates interest in the hobby.

Punxsutawney Collector Exhibits

F. A. Costanzo also caused some fine publicity in his local paper by displaying part of his collection in one of the store windows of this city and getting a first page writeup about the display.

Albany-Springfield-Boston Extension

Official information is at hand to the effect that this extension has been delayed temporarily until details can be worked out with the contractor. Second Assistant Postmaster General Glover assures us that plenty of notice will be given as to the date of the opening of this extension, to permit all collectors to send covers.

FAM No. 12 Mail Figures

Bangor, Me., postmaster advises that 15 pounds 12 ounces went out on the first trip to St. Johns and Halifax on August 1st, 80 per cent of this mail being collectors. These figures are interesting because this route was opened without any previous notice. In this connection, it is also interesting to note that a collector in Fredericktown, N. S.,

now reports that on August 3rd mail was accepted at Halifax and St. Johns for southbound dispatch, if addressed to the United States. No cachet was provided and practically all the mail was commercial.

Old Ironsides

The U. S. Frigate Constitution now has a regular naval cancellation with wording in the cancelling bars as to its location. The first cover I have is from New York dated September 10th.

Trans-Atlantic Flights

Hopping across the Big Pond is still a feat of aviation when we stop to think of the number who have been lost in the attempt. Willy Rody, Christian Johannsen and Fernando Costa Viegas, two German and a Spaniard are the latest to attempt a westward crossing and latest newspaper reports are that they are lost. Parker Cramer and his comrade failed to reach their goal. All of this impresses the writer with magnanimity of the flight that Lieut Walter Hinton made in May, 1919, across the Atlantic when many of the highly delicate and accurate instruments now provided planes, were unknown. Incidentally, the long awaited appearance of the Post and Gatty, Round the World Covers is here from the hands of a dealer.

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Air Fiesta

Los Angeles Airport was the scene of an Air Fiesta on September 12th and 13th at which all the leading and famous pilots on the Pacific Coast gathered to take part. A very attractive purple cachet was applied to airmail on the first day which was sponsored by the Committee in Charge.

National Air Races

The big air spectacle of the year is over and was again pronounced a success. John Livingston, an expert pilot and in the habit of winning air races of all kinds, topped top honors in the number of races won and the prize money. L. Bayles won the Thompson Trophy Race. The International Flying Team were the center of attention on every day of the races and showed to all the race fans, all of the most daring stunts known to aviation. A great deal of their stunting was done at low altitudes which is forbidden in this country but allowed abroad. In fact, Lieut. Atcherly, flew a good share of the time with the tip of one wing on the ground. I feel really fortunate in securing a cover signed by every member of this great flying team.

Norfolk, Va.

The U. S. Frigate Constitution will visit Norfolk, Va., the forepart of October and the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a cachet to commemorate this visit. Send your covers ready to go direct to the C. of C.

Twentieth Anniversary of Air Mail

Newspaper publicity has been very extensive in connection with the Twentieth Anniversary of the Air Mail on September 23, 1931. A great deal of this publicity has been about the air mail to be carried on this day bearing an official cachet provided by the Postal Department. I believe that the collecting fraternity will welcome this new policy established by the Postal Department in commemorating at appropriate intervals, the milestones of airmail development which in the past twenty years has developed from a six mile line to nearly a complete chain of airlines connecting every corner of these United States. Earle Ovington as the first pilot is deserving of recognition for his services and we as collectors are pleased to be able to have him as a member of our fraternity.

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PRECANCEL NOTES

By K. M. Gierhart,
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There are a few cities that pre-cancel their stamps without using bars or lines above or below, just the name of the city. These would make a mighty fine specialized collection. I will name a few of the more common cities doing this and you look in your collection and see how many you have or how many you haven't.

Ardmore, Pa., heads the list, then Alhambra, Calif., in two different sizes of type, Clayton, Del., Lowell Mass., on some of the older values, Silas Wetherby of Medina used to use a type there that was minus the bars. I also have a ½c from Rasson, Minn., which was not in the 1930 cat.

I would not class in these, those stamps where thru breakage or poor inking failed to get the impression of the bars, because they were supposed to have bars or lines and were not regularly issued that way.

I did not mention quite a few towns in this class that came out on the Black Harding stamps, because they were mostly hand-stamps and have more or less of a speculative background. Many times being the only stamp pre-cancelled from that town.

Memphis, Tenn., has come out with a handstamp recently which I would classify as U-54. I have the 1c and 2c comp. perms and a few of the new style dues with this type.

I picked up an old style due with the new double line type on it from Philadelphia, which once again reminds me that these dues are not going to last so long and neither are the double line types. So hold on to these kinds till the catalog establishes a price on them.

I note that the new Precancel Catalog is going to be issued in two sections this year. Once before this was tried and without much success. I am not in favor of this and think that such special lines as foreign precancels and pre-cancelled envelopes should be omitted to keep down the bulk of the catalog, and to make small catalogs for these just like is being done for bureau prints. The catalog should be in one book to be convenient.

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During the sessions of the congress consideration will be given by the delegates to a revision of the entire fabric of the Pan-American postal service, including postage rates between the countries represented, transit charges and other matters of special importance to the participating nations.

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Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, I believe?

At your service, sir. And you are? Oh! I think I recognize you. You are the reporter from Linn's Weekly Stamp News. I have seen you from afar several times.

I am flattered, Mr. Stanton. I had no idea that my calls were attracting any attention.

Indeed they are, lad. Your interviews with members of our colony have caused a great deal of discussion among us. Not acrimonious, by any means, for now we know just where we were right and where wrong, but it is interesting to think over our days on earth and try to figure out what would have happened if, at critical times, we had done this instead of that.

However, that is neither here nor

there. I presume you wish to know how I like my picture on the 7c stamp of 1870, which also appeared on the 7c Departmental issues. Well, I like it, like it very much. It shows the noblest beard that has appeared on any of our stamps, besides being a good likeness. I presume you will take that statement to Harrison, (He and I having the only bearded pictures) and he will claim the honor, but a fair comparison of his whiskers and mine will award the palm to me without question.

Thank you, Mr. Stanton. I shall visit Mr. Harrison a bit later on and get his views on the subject. Offhand, I am inclined to agree with you, for Mr. Harrison seems to be lurking in ambush behind his whiskers, while we can see enough of your features to judge the man behind the bush.

Capital, my lad! I shall tell Harrison that, but not until after you have interviewed him, of course. Now I will give you a little pointer in return for your compliment. If you are not yet ready to interview Cleveland, keep away from the lake on your way out. He is down there and is anxious to see you and tell of some of the strange fish he caught on that trip to the River Styx, and that is not the kind of an interview you want, I believe.

Much obliged, sir. Now will you say something of your service as Secretary of War?

Better leave it unsaid, I think. I was an opponent of Lincoln. He generously made me Secy. of War, and I am now ashamed to think of how much I opposed him in those trying days. And I differed so with Johnson that he tried to make me resign, which caused his own impeachment. I am sorry now; I could have been a little more conciliatory and yet have been a real patriot. Good day, my lad.

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On September 22, President Schuler showed the members through the Distribution Terminal and Cold Storage Company of which he is general manager.

October 13th—Donation Auction.
October 27th—Exhibition of British Colonies by Dr. N. P. McGay.

November 10th—Ladies' Night.
November 24th—Club Auction.
The Cleveland Stamp Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Central Y. M. C. A., corner Twenty-second and Prospect Avenue.

—R. V. Klippstein, Secy.

NO MAIL ON THE AKRON

In a communication received today (Sept. 15) by Postmaster General Brown from Secretary of the Navy Adams it was announced that it will be impracticable to carry any philatelic mail on the trial flights of the U. S. S. Akron.

Secretary Adams stated, however, that as soon as a date is fixed for an official scheduled flight from one city to another, arrangements will probably be made by the Navy Department for carrying philatelic mail on the Akron. This cannot be done, however, according to Secretary Adams, until the Akron goes from Lakehurst to some port on the West Coast where she will eventually be stationed.

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